

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Golfing Costumes—Tasteful Suggestions As to Outdoor Attire.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Those who think golf is or ought to be over for this season should have heard some girls on the cable car today. To see their breezy, wind blown hair and their flyaway capes and to take note of the shinney sticks would have made any one believe that golf is immortal and does not die. Neither do its devotees every weary of it. Once—only once—did I ever see a game of croquet, and that set me against all kinds of outdoor games, and if I sometimes say things not orthodox about golf I hope those who do like it will pardon me, for if I



THE GOLFING GIRL'S SUIT.

do not care for such games I do at least like the dresses and capes and jackets and the hats and the shoes and also the bright and brisk, ready for anything expression on the faces of the golf girls.

The needs of this game have been productive in working what some call reform in dressing for out of door sports, for it is not so very many years ago that it would have been a screaming farce to see girls try to play this game and hold up their skirts so they could move at all. Now see the neat and natty short skirt, the mother of the sensible and pretty rainy day skirt, and that made especially for pedestrians. The skirt is short and wide enough, yet not too full, and is cut so that it hangs to perfection. It is quite fully ornamented by several rows of stitching, and it fastens so that nothing short of an earthquake could tear it loose. It has no ugly and irresponsible placket to come open, but just an opening in front which is fastened with invisible buttons, and there are pockets set where they are the most needed. Some of the golfing skirts are plaid, and others are in plain stuffs. It is difficult to say which are the prettier, for tastes differ. The walking skirts are, I think, more refined in rough surfaced plain stuffs. There is such a choice of them that no one need go without just what she likes best. The rainy day skirt need not differ from the others at all, for the material offered especially for the rainy day is as far as appearances go exactly like the other goods, only this has been rendered waterproof by some kind of treatment while the wool was yet in the yarn and undyed. This process is called cravenetting, and it is put on everything now, even crapes for mourning and some silks. It is said to be done by electricity, but no woman cares what the process is so long as it gives her cloth just as handsome as any in the market, with all the best colorings, at the same price. This makes a garment absolutely impervious to water, and as it has not been made so by rubber it does not smell like those horrid abominations, mackintoshes.

The swellest of the new golf suits may have a cape in regulation style, but the body is fitted with the smartest of snug habit basques, with tiny tails in the back, and there is a vest of figured wool stuff in vesting cloth. The jacket is of some warm and solid material and is finished like any jacket, with close tailor stitching, and lined with white or very light cloth, and this is stitched with black silk as closely as possible. There are cuffs to match. Inside the vest is a chemisette, and to this a high collar and mannish tie. The collar and cravat are made of silk and are very stylish.

Can we leave the golfing girl without saying a word about her hat? No, or

at least I cannot, for the hat is the top-knot of all the costume. Just now the rikkittiki is the very swellest of all, and what is not said in praise of those knowing felt hats, with their bright and pretty scarf or dotted or plaided silk, would not make much of a book.

Felt hats made double and stitched together in the same close lines as those in the decoration of the rest of her suit are the very best of all. These are seldom bound and have the crown dented in, and the drapery of the surah design is preferred. The Persian designs are much liked, and so are the plaids. The one in the illustration is of felt stitched and trimmed with a stiff self drapery and bow with ends.

OLIVE HARPER.

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A. C. DITTMAR, Administrator.
Oct. 26, 1900

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